











SPORTING EVENTS OF THE WEEK AS SEEN BY A HERALD CARTOONIST.

BATTLING NELSON Y. M. C. A. GETS AND HIS CAREER VALUABLE MAN

Comes From Sturdy Danish R. D. Burtner, the New Physi-Stock in Copenhagen. cal Instructor, Arrives.

QUEER NAME GIVEN AT BIRTH! HIS RECORD A SPLENDID ONE

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R. D. Burtner.

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years, has made it the most successful

institution in the country for the development of physical manhood.

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six physical instructors and over 5,000

members. There his athletic career has

Graduating from the York college in

1896, Mr. Burtner spent two years in the Union Biblical seminary of Dayton,

O., and in 1900 received his A.B. from

class of '04. He has taken a taree

ern university. For two years he was

BASKET BALL AT LOGAN

ing W. S. A. by a Score

of 26 to 11.

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LOGAN YOUTH ARRESTED.

(Special to The Herald.)

charge of maintaining illegal relations

with a young woman of Hyrum. He

was committed to jail in default of \$500

school of physical instructors in

and one year football captain.

Burtner came direct to Salt

M. C. A., which has a staff of

WINNINGS GO TO SUPPORT HIS WILL ATTEND TO FITTING UP THE NEW "GYM." MOTHER AND FATHER.

The history of Battling Nelson has An athletic looking young man been discovered, and it is not an un- dropped into Salt Lake yesterday and Battling is no nickname. When the of the Y. M. C. A. and announced that

boy was born in Copenhagen on the he had come to Salt Lake to live. It 5th of June, 1882, his parents pondered duly before giving him his name, but physical instructor, who is to have his mother, who had a brother Battling and wished to do him honor, insisted that her third son should bear it. The Oscar and Matthew came easy enough, but neither was nearly so distinctive as Battling, so Battling has his name been, for short, ever since. Probably the original Danish name is not spelled that way but that he may physical instructor is a physical instructor is a physical instructor. Who is to have charge of this department in the new Y. M. C. A. building. Although the gymnasium will not be opened until April 1. Mr. Burtner comes early that he may oversee the fitting out of the new "gym." which is to be the finest in this part of the country.

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Whether the boy was attracted into ectly appear, but that the title had that way is certain. As a boy mong his mates at school he was not to be trifled with. Not that he was unduly belligerent, seeking contest with-out cause, but once the gage had been thrown down Battling Nelson was a routh to be reckoned with.

Battling, one of ten children, comes good old Danish stock. Possibly he has inherited some of the traits which of old made the Danes such sincere ighters when warring on their enemies Possibly he has imbibed some of the spirit of the vikings and of the of old who believed implicitly in Woden and Frithjo's and Siegfrie Scandinavian mythology. Hammer

of Thor! Who can say? But the boy has put such fighters as Herrera, Canole, Hanlon and now Young Corbett behind him, and in ooking for yet greater laurels has hown that in him runs the blood of worthy ancestors.

Family Is Thrifty.

The family is of the thrifty Scandihavian type, the kind that makes good sitizens, good Americans. The father, cls, a carpenter, works at Indiana The mother, a little woman about 45, takes care of the cottage and Albert, the oldest, is 26, and is a machinist in the Northwestern shops. Henry, M. is a blacksmith at Washton Heights. Then comes Battling, Johnnie, 20, is a molder in the Hegewisch works; Charlie, a bright boy of 18, is in High school. Ida, 16, only daughter, is learning dressmaking, and Arthur, who will be 14 In January, and Harry, 10, the baby of the family, are in school. Two chil-

The Nelsons live modestly, comfortably, in a little cottage at 1346 Superior avenue. Battling has helped materially in providing for the home, and his mother's testimony that he is a good boy is enough recompense for any the Labanon Valley college. He is also a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. training aspersions that may be cast upon his

One day as he was acting as blacksmith's helper in the Hegewisch shops an iron fragment flying from a broken machine struck the boy in the face, laving it open. He was taken, more dead than alive, to Mercy hospital, where he lay unconscious for forty-eight hours. He came out after fifteen days with a distinct aversion for the job of smith's assistant.

So, when urged and begged not to take up pugilism-"Mother," he said, B. Y. C. Opens Season by Beat-"if I run such risks in the shops how can fighting be more dangerous than An unanswerable argument

for his critics.

Mother Interested in Son. Were the Nelsons interested in Bat-lling's fight with Corbett? Yes, indeed, even the mother, not unmindful of the fame-of however doubtful a variety that would accrue to her sen and to the family if Battling should win, waited until her husband and the boys re-

of clock in the morning with the news that Battling had won.

"I could not sleep until I found out the result," said the little mother in telling of the incident. "To a certain extent I felt that the boy was in some extent I felt that the boy was in some turned from the telling of the incident. "To a certain extent I felt that the boy was in some turned from the stronger than ever. Keller, the new center, played a remarkable game, as did Christensen, the other new man. All the old players were in fine form. Merkley captained the team. The first half ended with a score of II to 5 in fevor of Logan. Line-up:

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Nels Nelson and his good wife Mary came to the United States when Battling was 10 months old. After less than a year spent at Oshkosh, Wis. family came to Chicago, whence went to Dolton to take to farming. But this did not prove as profitable as might have been and the prospect of work in the Hegewisch shops attracted the Nelsons there. And there they have bail. been ever since.



EDDIE BALD IN HIS RACING AUTOMOBILE.

Eddie Bald, the former world's champion bicycle racer, has joined the ranks of racing auto drivers and expects to win fame and fortune in the game which is now so popular. In his day Bald was without question the peer of them all on the wheel, and he thinks the same nerve that won him success then will send him to the top of his new profession.

Bald raced in this city in the height of his bicycle career, and is still remembered by the old time cycle fans. He was with the National circuit in 1893 when races were held on the old Beck's Hot Springs track. With him were such well known riders as Tom-Cooper. Charlie Murphy, Earl Kiser, Wells and the Terril brothers. Of these of his new profession.

SALT LAKE SKATING EXPERT

pend upon the weather man to pur-sue his favorite pertine of articles. The rink is circular and forty feet conditions. Nearly every man has his bug" on some kind of sports, and with Hugh it is fancy skating. Not pond. Each day another spray of with being the skater in the state. Whytock desires ciation idea of physical culture and gymnasium work, namely, "Athletics man same time get a regular system of ex-This ercise which, the doctor tells him, will or boy, but never the reverse." This idea, carried out by the Y. M. C. A. for be conducive to good health.

With this idea in view he has just constructed a private skating rink, perhaps the only one of its kind in the world. In the winter ice skates are used, and when summer time rolls around Whytock can spend his time duplicating his many fancy tricks on time, the ice with a pair of roller skates. tric l extended over a period of about ten daily used at his home at 223 Fifth fact, the whole surroundings are built East street. For the past month Why-

er the miniature rink while other

sue his favorite pastime of cutting all kinds of fancy didos upon a pair of steel runners. In fact, it little matters to Whytock whether it is the middle of December or the Fourth of July. He can have the pleasure of a poir of skates at any old time of day. pair of skates at any old time of day time. For winter skating the cement and under any old kind of weather is sprinkled with a fine spray of wakating. Not best figure ter gives a fresh surface. It has been stock desires about a month since ice first formed. to become more proficient and at the and now the rink has over four inches

Along the sides and over the top a frame has been erected upon which are laid sheets of canvas worked with pulleys. At night the whole can be thrown open to allow the cold sir to circulate freely, while during the day the canvas is spread to keep off the sun's rays. This gives good ice all the time. The rink is litted up with electhe ice with a pair of roller skates. tric light for night skating and seats. The rink is now completed and is for one to rest on when fatigued. In tock has been having his daily spins skating at all times of the year.

DOESN'T LIKE FOOTBALL sporting fraternity don't care to see him then. They know the answer."

This Professor Makes Unkind Remarks About the Popular College Sport.

Evidently this professor-who ever he lay be his name not appearing in any of the record books as having ever did nything—does not hold a very high when pinion of football. He says:

"I went to Ohio Field by special request to see the football game between Haverford and New York university and to convince myself that the game was not a brutal pastime. I came away from the grounds with a beliy-Logan. Dec. 19.—The Brigham Young college athletes opened their basket ball scason tonight, when they played the team representing the Weber Stake academy of Ogden. The locals signalized their first, effort of the year by defeating their opponents 26 to 11. The B. Y. C. has some new players this year but the team in

This was a part of the talk to his class in biology at New York university by Professor Bristol, when he arraigned football as a sport intended only the vicious and those of brutal in-To add weight to his arguments he said that in the past short season eleven players had been killed and 128 seriously injured.
"And." he continued, "if that is sport

As to the motives which prompted many young men to enter col Professor Bristol said that with ... Christensen many the dominant thought was how

make them husky brutes gives no re turn," said Professor Bristol. "In the place of good students we simply throw back on the world men who have taken Logan, Dec. 10.—George Carlson of the easiest courses and have merel this city was arrested tonight on the learned how to bowl over other men.

JIM J FFRIES' STRENGTH COSTS HIM \$5.000 A MONTH

Battling went to school until he was 15, and then, because there was no work in Hegewisch, he started out on his own hook and found himself one day in Huron, S. D., unknown and without money. He was a strong boy and speedily "landed" as helper in a butcher shop.

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Battling went to school until he was not accepted, and his men, who had agreed to follow his fortunes for better or worse, disbanded and Battling Nelson came home.

It is a far cry from a third-rate preliminary to a championship contest; the gap is almost as wide as from Hegewisch to San Francisco, but Battling Nelson has bridged both gaps and with every step has strengthened his hold.

FIRST WIRFLESS MI cover received in Sair Lake P. ge 7, Section 2.

CHICAGO MAN BOWLS A PERFECT SCORE

Chicago. Dec. 10.—Twelve successive strikes have given Louis Semones, member of a local bowling team, the much-coveted score of 300. Once before only in the history of league bowling in this country, it is said, has a 500 total reen made in a regular five-side contest, with all the 300 in/a local league contest. Semonies' average was 216 2-3.

FOOTBALL STILL PLAYED OUT ON THE COAST

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 10.-Line bucks and superior team play won an 11 to 0 game for the football team of the Seat-A. C. eleven in their contest Astoria at Recreation park in this city today. In the first half neither side was able to score, but in the second Seattle buckled down to work and by aggressive and snappy work pushed the ball over for two goals. An easy goal was missed on the first down, but the second time Huntoon booted the ball fair between the posts and over the bar. Seattle had the assistance of some of the university men, who have been playing all season. In the first half Astoria played a snappy game behind Salt Lake riders had gone to the the line and outputted the local men, and it was hoped that the "Pride but when within striking distance of the goal were unable to force the line. the goal were unable to force the line. The second half found them weakened from the fierce onslaughts made in the earlier stages of the game, and Seattle had no trouble in winning. Both teams the race at the finish. played good, clean ball.

ANGELS AND TIGERS NOW ON EVEN TERMS

Los Angeles, Dec. 10 .- Steady retching by Jones and perfect fielding gave the Los Angeles team today's game by the score of 3 to 1. Each team has now won four games and tomorrow's con-

P. H. E. day game.

THIRD PLACE

Best Local Rider Gets in Big Bike Race.

LAST LAP PROVED FATAL

"SAM" AND "SAX" UNABLE TO GET IN FINAL SPRINT.

+ The money will be distributed + as follows: Root-Dorlon first, + \$1,500; Vanderstuyft-Stol second, +

ting of all known records for any ting of indoor or outdoor track ting of indoor or outdoor or outdoor track ting of indoor or outdoor or o can champion sprinter, went the distance in :241-5, topping 3-5 of a second from the record previous by held by Major Taylor.

finished first in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square garden at 10 o'clock tonight, winning in the final sprint by ten open lengths. The final score, the teams being named in the order in which they finished, follows:

Root and Dorlon, 2,386 miles 6 laps: Vanderstuyft and Stol, 2,386 miles 6 laps: Samuelson and Williams, 2,386 miles 5 laps; Keegan and Logan, 2,386 miles 4 laps; Krebs and Folger, 2,386 miles 3 laps; Breton and Gogoultz, 2,386 miles 3 laps; Breton and Gogoultz, 2,386 inished first in the six-day bicycle race

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Miles Behind the Record.

The record for the time was 2 723 miles 4 laps, made by Miller and Walter in 1899.

A feature of the riding tonight was the apparent freshness of the riders. They had been given no stimulants, and despite the awful grind of 142 hours.

they showed fine stamina. The race opened at 12:02 o'clock on Monday morning, with eighteen teams competing, but these gradually dwin-dled down until but seven were left to ficht for the purse. Some of the commands of the race were beyond the mit of their endurance, and a number

of others quit, alleging that one of the teams stole a lap unfairly. The team which finally won the batthe week, and the victory was antici-

Salt Lakers Drop Out.

Owing to the furious pace which has bussot-Mazan. Palmer-Agraz and Downing-Limberg teams were comelled to abandon the contest on the Last day of the race today. The last two of these teams had dropped hopelessly in the rear last night and in the arly morning leaving the track from

2.158 miles, 5 laps; the Samuelson-Wil-liams team 2,158 infles 4 laps; the Gougeltz-Breton, Keegan-Logan and Krebs and Fogler teams 2,158 miles 2 laps, and the Turville-Mettling team 2,157 miles 9

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was as follows: Vanderstuyft-Stol and Root-Dorlon. 2,246 miles no laps: Samuelson-Williams, 2,245 miles 9 laps: Keegan-Logan, 2,245 miles 8 laps; Gogoultz-Breton and Krets-Fogler, 2,245 miles 7 laps; Tur-ville-Mettling, 2,245 miles 3 laps. Record for the 134 hours, 2,567 miles 3 ps, made by Miller and Walter in 1899.

Hard Luck For Locals. The result of the six-day race, while

it did not suit Salt Lake cycle fans, was about what was expected after the reperts of yesterday morning. Faith had been pinned to the Samuelson-Williams team after it was seen that the other Salt Lake riders had gone to the bad, would be able to gain that lost lap. Had he done so, his chance of winning out in the final sprint was Hopper was unfortunate in being

teamed by Manager Powers with Caldwell. It was Caldwell who lost the fatal lap, and it was Caldwell who quit. This left Hopper high and stranded, nd without a team mate he was forced to quit the race. The Downing-Lim berg team was not looked upon as be ing very strong as they had not trained sufficiently for so long a grind. Palmer and Agraz should have be test is looked upon as the decisive one. good condition as both trained faithfully, but both are novices at the six-

3 10 0 T. M. Samuelson, brother of W. E. had received a letter from his brother just before the races etarted stating FIRST WIRELESS MESSAGE

that Samuelson had contracted a bad cold in Buffalo while training, and was not in the best of condition for this ever received in Sair Lake. Read il Deason. This probably affected "Same"

J. PECK SHARP TALKS AVERAGES OF

Makes Liberal Proposition For Another Job of Umpiring.

J. Peck Sharp, who will be remem-bered as one of the umpires in the Pacific National league last season has quit the umpiring of games, but he likes to make applications for positions just the same. A couple of weeks ago he sent a letter to Ed Grillo, president of the American association as follows: "I would like to get a job umpiring in your league. I have had good and plenty experience. I umpired six weeks in the Pacific National league

last summer and am still alive.
"My voice fsn't 'very good, but it don't have to be, for the people stay very close to me during the game, and after. I could go back out there again last Sunday the Tuxedos have jumped next year, but I don't like the climate into first place in some way and lost

"I am stout, healthy and rugged, higher.
and am sure I can last the season The fight between the individual

EDWARD R. THOMAS TO BREED RACE HORSES

New York, Dec. 19.—Edward R. Thomas of this city, who sold most of his racing stable when the season closed on the metropolitan tracks, has leased from David Gideon the latter's spiendidly appointed breeding farm at Molmdel, N. J., for a term of years, and has an option on its purchase. The place embraces 400 acres and represents an investment of about \$250,000. Many well known racers were bred there, and it is understood Mr. Thomas will shortly put into effect his plans for breeding another stable. The Gideon horses will be fransferred to Kentucky.

The team and individual averages of all players taking part in ten or more games are officially compiled by The Herald as follows:

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BIG CROWD AT ASCOT. Hildebrand and Truebell Fined \$10

Each For Rough Riding. Los Angeles, Dec. 10.—The Pacific handicap was the featific of a good card at Ascot today, and the biggest Saturday crowd of the aeason was in attendance. Favorites fared fairly well, three of the six finishing ahead of their field. Hildebrand and Trucbell were fined \$10 cach for rough riding. The fourth race was the Pacific handicap, with five starters. Bragg was made lavorite, with Hans Wagner second choice. Luckett led most of the way, but was beaten out in the Plugge. S. wagner second choice. Luckett led most of the way, but was beaten out in the final drive by Elie. Hans Wagner being third. Bragg sulked all the way and was never seriously in the running. Weather fine, track fast. Summary:

First race, five furlongs—Gold Rose won, El otros second, Maggie Mackey third.

Time—1:01.

The other riders merely kept up a steady fast pace and Turville and Metting gradually dropped behind until they were lapped. This put Turville and Mettling practically out of the race, as they were now five laps behind the leaders, Root and Dorlon and Stol and Vanderstuyft.

At 8 a, m. today the Vanderstuyft-Stol and Root-Dorlon teams had covered 2.158 miles. 5 laps; the Samuelson-Williams team 2.158 interest of the standard process. The samuelson-Williams team 2.158 interest of the standard process. The samuelson-Williams team 2.158 interest of the standard process. The samuelson-Williams team 2.158 interest of the samuelson-Williams team 2.158 interest of

RACES AT OAKLAND. Family Club Handicap Feature of the Day.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.—The main attraction at Oakland today was the Family Club handicap. In addition to \$1.000 added by the New California Jockey club, the Family club of San Francisco presented the owner of the winner with a handsome silver cup. Twenty-three regular and two field books were in operation. Results: First race, seven furlongs, selling—Inspector Miniro won. Mistersinger second, Transetter third. Time—1:39.

Second race, six furlongs—Yada won, Second race, six furlongs—Yada won, Second race, six furlongs—Yada won, First race, seven furlongs—Yada won, Transetter third. Time—1:39.

Second race, six furlongs—Yada won, Sea Air second, Hooligan third. Time—1:1554.

1:153.
Third race. Futurity course, selling—Sad Sam won, Stilicho second, Sir Preston third. Time—1:12.
Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, the Family club handicap—Fossil won, Military Man second, Arcade third. Time—1:483.

GIVEN SHORT ANSWER.

Washington, Dec. 1^-Frank H. lunningnam, president of the National Rural Letter Carriers' association, who has been under investigation by the postoffice department with reference to First Sparrow—There is one advan-charges of political activity, today tage in having your house in a tree. postoffice department with reference to called at the postoffice department to explain his case. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow told him to submit his statement through a postoffice inspector.

WARSHIPS FOR BRAZIL. Rio Janeiro, Decv. 10 .- The senate to

day passed to a final reading the bill twenty-eight war vessels.

A Lucky Find.

"What's his name?"
"I dunne. But he's four feet wide,
weighs 296 pounds, and is familiarly
known as the human caboose."

(Cleveland Plain Dealer. 'Great rejoicing up at the college.' 'What's the cause?"
They've found a new man to play nter on next season's football team."
What's his name?"

CITY BOWLERS

Official Figures on Work of Teams and Players.

CHANGES DURING PAST WEEK

LEADERS ARE PUTTING UP A

CLOSE RACE. The bowling averages show some

queer combinations this week. Since *\$1,000; Vanderstuyft-Stol second, \$1,000; Samuelson-Williams third, \$5750; Keegan-Logan fourth, \$500; \$4 Breton sixth, \$200; Turville-Met-tling seventh, \$150.

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without pace at one quarter of a
mile. Frank Kramer, the American champion sprinter, went the
distance in :24 1-5, topping 3-5 of
a second from the record previously held by Major Taylor.

New York, Dec. 10.—Root and Dorlon
fulshed first in the six-day bicycle race

wear my spikes on top of my snoes
instead of underneath, so when the
players step on my feet they will
spike themselves.

"Now, in regard to salary, I will
make a proposition to you that I think
would be a good one for you to use
for all your umps. I want \$20 every
time I am mobbed by a thousand
people or more, \$10 for 500 or less, \$5
every time I am called hook nose or
hit with pop bottle or rock. I will pay
my own railroad fare and hotel bills.

"I am stout, healthy and rugged,

through if you don't send me to Mil-waukee or St. Paul to often. Send my contract to Bonaparte, Ia., in care of Sam Sharp's hotel. J. Peck Sharp players has been even closer than that between the teams. Young is back at the top again by the narrow margin of six points over Gamble. Talamantes still holds down the third place, and Walton has jumped ahead of Downing, A. W. Smith and Whitney, the latter taking a decided slump in his work. Nearly all of the tail enders have increased their averages.

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CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

London, Dec. 10 .- The twenty-fifth annual Oxford-Cambridge cross country run took place at Northampton today, distance seven and one-half miles. Cambridge won, taking the first three places. The best time was forty-two minutes 17 four-fifth seconds. W. E. Schutt of Cornell university, the Rhodes scholar of Oxford, was fifth.

ambitious, there should be something doing when they meet.

MOYER CASES ARGUED.

tary Man second, Arcade third. Time—1.48%.

Einth race, seven furlongs, selling—Mountebank won. Mirho second, Flaunt third. Time—1.29%.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards, selling—Northwest won, Colonel Van second, Homage third. Time—1.49.

Colorado Springs, Dec. 10.—Ine telescond of the Western Federation of Miners, who are charged with being implicated in the Victor riots, were argued on a motion of change of venue today. At the completion of the arguments Judge Colorado Springs, Dec. 10 .- The Telmotion of change of venue today. At the completion of the arguments Judge Cunningham took the matter under advisement.

Economic Building.

(Philadelphia Telegraph.) Second Sparrow-What is it? First Sparrow-You don't have to pay iny ground rent.

En Route. (Detroit Free Press.)

She-My husband told me to put my ourse in my grip so I wouldn't lese it. He-Did it make any difference? She-Yes; instead of losing only my purse in the train I left the grip.

